

Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight!



BABY, IT'S WARM OUTSIDE!—Four cool lassies guaranteeing one and all a warm reception at tonight's first fall dance, "Shipwreck Shag," are, left to right, Cathy Kerrigan, Pat Sweeney, Julie Connolly and Peggy Vasquez, whose sorority, Phi Lambda Chi, is sponsoring the function. The dance will be held in the Women's Gym from 9 to 12. (Photo by John Harlan.)

Student Card Sales Drive Opens Up

The Associated Students will start a vigorous campaign to increase Student Membership Card sales, starting Monday, Sept. 26, 1949. Plans are now being formulated in the campaign to reach the 2500 quota that has been set up and the week-to-week sales meter to be followed by a large thermometer to be sponsored by the Associated Students and placed above the Rally Bowl.

In the event Student Body membership sales are above expectations, there is a great possibility that the student fee will be reduced in the Spring term.

The benefits derived from the purchase of a membership card are obvious to all active members in the College community. These persons are the backbone of the Associated Students.

It has been ruled by the Board of Control that all students who participate in Associated Student affairs be purchasers of a membership card. This ruling also covers all subsidized and on-campus organization whose total membership must be shareholders in the Associated Students.

Financial support will be withdrawn from all subsidized organizations which do not have 100 per cent student body membership holders. Other groups will have their campus privileges revoked unless this requirement is met. The organizations have until October 12, 1949, to attain 100 per cent on Student Membership Cards.

In the event of financial difficulties which may prevent the purchase of a membership card, any student may earn one by working for the Associated Students. In extreme cases, the possibility of awarding a "scholarship" to cover the cost will be referred to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Course Offered in Universal Tongue

A course in Esperanto, universal language designed to promote better understanding among peoples, will be offered through the San Francisco State College extension service, it was announced this week. The class, which will open October 4, will be given on Tuesday nights, from 7-9.

"By the use of a common language," states Miss Helene Wolff, instructor of the course, "the people of the world will be able to break down the national and social barriers to a truly one-world state." According to Miss Wolff there are between six and eight million people who know the language.

Esperanto is based on the Latin tongue. About 70 per cent of the words are in forms familiar to people all over the world, experts estimate. The entire vocabulary is made up of about 3200 root words. According to Miss Wolff, who is president of the Esperanto Society here, there are only 16 rules and the language can be learned in six months.

GREENOUGH'S
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COLLEGE BARBER

'Flunk Insurance' Nets Top Publicity From Press, Radio

Flunk insurance, underwritten this semester at State for the first time in any college, has become a newsworthy item as far as the local daily papers and radio stations are concerned. Both mediums have carried stories of this new-type business venture.

Insurance sponsor, Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, will continue to offer to all students a chance to cash in at the end of the semester—providing clients are all paid up and have flunked a course or two or three.

The insurance rate is based on a student's grade point, and any State student is eligible to participate. Cost to an individual may range anywhere from 5 cents per three units to a flat 50-cent rate automatically charged to freshmen.

Profits accrued at the end of the semester will go into a scholarship fund to aid worthy high school journalists, according to Joe Heath, fraternity president.

Its acceptance on campus, continued Heath, has been better than anticipated. Students with grade points, ranging from the stratospheric 2.9 to a 1.2, have insured themselves for any three unit course.

Apprehensive scholars are asked to contact Heath in the Golden Gater office, Hut 4-B, if they want to cash in on a sure thing. Policies will be written only during the first nine weeks of school.

Insurance motto: If you are afraid you can't make the grade, help someone who can.

Freshman Picnic On For Thursday

Sigmund Stern Grove will again be the scene of the semi-annual Freshman Picnic, presented by Kappa Theta Sorority, next Thursday night from 7 to 11.

The announcement was made by Dot Quinn, president of the sorority, who advised that students buy their tickets as early as possible, since only 200 will be available. Past success of the affair and increasing enrollment at State augur a spirited rush for duets, Miss Quinn added.

Food and dancing are included in the admission, which will be 50 cents for student body card holders and 75 cents for others. New students will be afforded the chance to meet their student body officers, who will be present as guests of Kappa Theta.

Members of Delta Gamma Tau Fraternity will assist in organization and service at the picnic. Ticket sales start Monday in front of the cafeteria, and may also be obtained in the Student Body office from Carol Murphy.

'Blue-Coats' Warn Car Owners at State

Are you a color-blind motorist? If not, then kindly remove your hot-rod or limousine from that red or green zone!

To the discredit of State College, the police department has issued several warnings to students who insist on parking in restricted zones.

Those who persist in ignoring these warnings may in the future be subjected to a very stiff fine.

Busy Summer For College Rec. Camp

The new San Francisco State Recreation Work Camp was a bee hive of activity last summer. Mr. Charles Cranford, recreation camp director, stated that "the most outstanding impression I have of the camp experience is the excellent spirit of all campers who participated in the establishment of San Francisco State's own Recreation Work Camp. The men not only did a fine job in all their courses but also contributed immeasurably to the construction and establishment of camp policies and procedures, the digging of building foundations, the laying of floors and the nailing of the siding for State's first permanent camp building. In addition, they planned the locations of the tent platform and other structures to be erected by next summer."

Other developments included the building of a bridge over the Yuba River, together with a storage tank and complete water system, and the completion of a staff lodge. Plans are now under way for a main lodge and two wash houses.

Next summer should see a nine week session in action equipped to accommodate forty men and forty women. Information concerning the Recreation Work Camp can be obtained in College Hall 116-A.

Mr. Cranford also expressed hope that more people would come and volunteer to work on the completion of the work camp next summer.

Schwerdt Sees Bang-up Term

I wish to thank everyone who participated in building the State College float for the Berkeley Football Festival. Our float took third prize in competition with professional floats. Toni Robinson was in charge of the design, and deserves a lot of credit. It is this type of spirit that makes San Francisco State go. But we can use more of this spirit, so let's get on the stick.

There are going to be rallies galore but we need talent to make them. Now this is important: I do not know enough of you so that I can put my finger on you for an act in future rallies, so would you contact me or Dick Boyd in the student body office, Hut 4-A? Don't be afraid to come in and see me, because we have a lot of fun putting on these shows and I know that you will enjoy it. This is a special invitation to the Freshmen. I really want to see you.

Here's to a terrific term, and plenty of co-operation and spirit from everyone.

JIM SCHWERDT,
Activities Commissioner.

Coed Swimming Big Hit; To Be Continued at State

Co-educational swimming, initiated last semester, proved so popular that it will be continued this semester. Place is Marine Memorial Pool.

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Dance Season Opening

Action Speeds at Lake Merced Site; PE Unit Going Up

On the new Lake Merced campus this very moment:

One building is already under construction:

Plans for six other major buildings are virtually completed and construction bids will be circulated by March.

These structures should be completed and available to students by fall 1950.

President J. Paul Leonard announced these latest new campus developments in an exclusive interview with the Golden Gater yesterday.

He identified the structure now being erected as the physical education unit complete with classrooms, gymnasium, swimming pool and boiler room.

"Completion of the six other buildings will mark the realization of about 60 per cent of the entire New State College plant," President Leonard added.

He declined comment on the possibility of obtaining funds for the remaining five buildings in the near future.

The half-century old fight for a new campus appeared to be nearing a successful conclusion, last April, when legislative appropriation plus the \$3½ million State had accumulated over a four year period totaled the necessary \$6½ million to cover the 1950 campus.

President Leonard declared that completion of the initial buildings will immeasurably improve the present situation by allowing the college to abandon its eight scattered rented locations in the city.

However, the college may have to operate a shuttle bus with divided service between Lake Merced and Buchanan Street.

Tryouts Today For Dramatics

Students interested in play acting are invited to try out for this semester's drama activities this afternoon between 3 and 6. Tryouts will be held at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Seventeen men and seven women will be selected from the list of aspirants for roles in the forthcoming College Theatre's productions: "Inspector General" and "Hasty Heart."

The first named production is scheduled for October 27, 28, 29 and November 3, 4 and 5. "Hasty Heart" will be presented on the nights of December 3, 4 and 5.

No previous acting experience is necessary, said Mr. Richard Glycer, instructor of drama. Students need not be enrolled in drama courses. Scripts for the productions may be obtained in the College Theatre office, Annex A-10.

'Style Service Lab' Highly Equipped

Designed to meet a much-felt need for sensible advice in matters pertaining to dress and grooming, the "Style Service Lab" will start its second semester of operation this fall. It is located in the room adjoining 203-B, College Hall.

This is a service which is unique to both this area and to State College. It is a service designed to aid students in wise selection and purchase of clothes. This is a type of advice which is largely unobtainable except where a center such as this is established.

The center opened last April under the direction of Miss Evelyn Erickson, assistant professor of art. Miss Erickson stated today that the worth of such a lab has been vividly demonstrated by the enthusiastic response it has received in such a short time.

Equipment in the center includes many fashion magazines, charts, sample fabrics and other illustrative material. Each day, during the noon hour, there will be a student in 203-B who will make appointments for consultations and also give basic advice. The center is open to the boys as well as the girls and its use is particularly advantageous to prospective teachers.

Miss Erickson also wishes to announce that the center is set up to give sound, sensible advice, and insists that it will never become a "charm school." Another point of interest to students is that all services are free.

Business School Bolsters Staff

Dr. George D. Gibson, acting director of the School of World Business, today announced the appointment of four new instructors who will conduct late afternoon and evening classes. These classes are designed for people who are already engaged in some phase of international business and wish to upgrade and enlarge their training.

Mr. Bohus Benes, former Czechoslovakian consul, has been appointed to conduct a course on international communications. This will deal primarily with the interchange of ideas and goods between countries.

Engaged to teach a course in ocean and air transportation is Mr. M. E. Cremer, secretary of the Marine Exchange. Mr. William V. Hall will conduct a course dealing with all phases of marine insurance. Mr. Hall heads the marine department of the Insurance Company of North America and formerly taught at the Golden Gate College.

A course designed to explore the sources and uses of business information will be taught by Mr. Stuart Walsh. Mr. Walsh is head of a group of associated industrial surveyors.

Comedy Is Really Sad

Pure comedy, according to Mr. Richard Glycer, instructor of drama, is almost nonexistent today. If Aristophanes, the father of comedy, knew what is going on today, Mr. Glycer suggested, he'd cry bitterly.

'Shipwreck Shag' Leads Hop Slate

Soph-Frosh Day Returns to State In Grand Revival

Soph-Frosh Day, an annual event before the war, will be resurrected through a series of proceedings on the upper playing field September 30 between 12 and 1 p.m. Tying off the events will be a dance in the Women's Gym that evening at 9.

Wearing dink caps as one badge of distinction, freshmen teams will compete against confident sophomores in a tug-of-war, races, and other picnic events designed to bring out the skill, speed, endurance, brute strength and luck of either side.

Three hundred new-type bill caps have been ordered by the Bookstore and are on sale for one dollar. Although freshmen are not required to wear dinks, they are asked to do so between Registration and Soph-Frosh Day and to comply with other regulations printed elsewhere in the Golden Gater.

All freshmen desiring to take part in the afternoon's activities on Soph-Frosh Day are asked to sign up with Ira Berman, out-going freshman class president, and sophomores sign with Dick Cotrell or in the student body office, Hut 4-A.

The entire student body is invited to attend the Soph-Frosh Victory dance in the evening, where a plaque will be presented to the winning class. Music will be furnished by Bob Greenwood's orchestra.

Delta Gamma Tau, service fraternity, is sponsoring the Victory dance.

Guidance Center Gets New Director

State's Vocational Guidance Center, well into its third year of productivity, has added to its staff a new director, Dr. Ferd D. Reddell, assistant professor of psychology, who will work in conjunction with Dr. Henry C. Lindgren.

Dr. Reddell came to State after receiving his doctorate degree in psychology at the University of Denver, where he was supervisor of the testing bureau and student counselor. He chose the profession offered him at State because he could combine teaching and counseling.

"Guidance center services are for any and all students of State College," said Dr. Reddell. "Through a series of tests and interviews, conducted over a period of time, we are able to determine a person's occupational interests, interests which might have remained obscure until brought out by the tests."

This is Dr. Reddell's first visit to California. He is a veteran of the Army Air Force, where he served as photography and gunnery officer.

Student Board Holds First Meet

The first Board of Directors meeting of the Fall semester was held last Tuesday in the Activities Room. Under discussion and unanimously approved was the decision to operate the Store Council and Board of Control as one unit. Appointed to the combined board were Barbara Roberts, Tom Murphy and Tom Collins.

Phil Ryan, student body president, disclosed the following committee appointments:

Health Council—Art Padilla, Al Gabriel and James Hatchett.
Board of Publications—John Kjol.

Judicial Committee—Don Johnson.

Campus Communications—Carol Murphy.

Registration Investigation Committee—Al Gabriel, chairman.

Director Athletic Publicity—Gil Dean.

Stepping into the local spotlight for first place on State's social calendar is Phi Lambda Chi's second annual "Shipwreck Shag" in the Women's Gym tonight at 9.

The autumn affair, which will feature the tunes of George Schneider's orchestra, will extend until midnight. Palm trees and flowers, plus other tropical decorations will illuminate "the shag" into its usual gala and festive atmosphere.

Admission to the dance will be 75 cents for student body card holders and \$1 for others.

Opening the hop slate of some 14 scheduled dances for the fall semester, the sorority sponsored affair marks the college's initial step in social "doings."

Sports clothes and other casual attire will be in line for the dance, according to committee officials.

Delta Phi Gamma Fraternity is supplying Jack Healy and Francis "Babe" Mila for the floor committee.

Tickets for the function may be purchased in front of the Co-op, at the dance, or from members of Phi Lambda Chi.

1500 Vets Registered

Fifteen hundred veterans are enrolled at State this semester. This number is approximately the same as it was last semester, with the greatest change occurring in the lower division.

From this point on the number of veteran students will probably begin to go downward, according to William C. Harrelson, veterans training officer at State.

Colonel Carroll Peeke, public relations officer at the Veterans' Administration office, disclosed to the Gater that subsistence payments to veterans can be expected within 30 to 60 days—IF the GI is not a transfer student whose records are still in Kalamazoo, Mich.—IF all the information asked for has been given properly, and IF no other unforeseen snag develops. He also stated that a veteran must have been in training 30 days before he can possibly begin to expect a check.

Harrelson, State's veteran representative for the past two years, is taking a leave of absence from his civil service position to attend the University of San Francisco for an LL.B. degree.

Replacing him will be Robert E. Moore, who will be in his office, Room 119, College Hall, every Friday. Mr. Moore disclosed that later he may be on campus twice a week, which is not possible at this time.

Murphy Elected SAA President

More than 40 campus organizations were represented at the initial Student Advisory Association meeting of the fall Wednesday evening in the Activities Room.

Tom Murphy of Sigma Alpha Eta was elected president, replacing last term's president, Ken Shelley of Block S.

Other new officers are: Maxine Kunns (Alpha Omega), vice-president; Pat Sweeney (Phi Lambda Chi), recording secretary; and Dot Quinn (Kappa Theta), corresponding secretary.

Mary A. Ward, dean of women, Ward Carr and Lauren Brink once again were named faculty sponsors.

This term's meeting night will be Thursday, with the next confab coming October 13.

Club, Organization Lists Available to Freshmen

Forms listing student body organizations and clubs for freshmen will be distributed next week, Dean Mary Ward announced. She urged every new student to join one club, at least. This, she said, will bring students together and get better acquainted.

Distribution will be made in all Psychology 5A classes.

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EDITORIAL

REGISTRATION IS BEST YET

If you have ever tried to please everyone at the same time, then you are probably aware of the impossibility of the task. Thus it comes as no surprise to us that after registration there are a number of unsatisfied people around the campus. We are referring to those students who were unable to gain entrance to a course because of overcrowded conditions.

As you may recall, registration in the past was accomplished in a single day. The procedure was a mass of red tape and confusion. Each student spent from two to three hours in registering. And still not everyone was pleased.

Alphabetical enrollment, welcomed by students in the A and B brackets, was frowned upon by students in the Z's and W's. By the time their turn came to make out a program, they found a number of their classes filled to capacity.

This semester the registration staff conceived the plan of registering classmen on different days—the whole procedure encompassing a week. In doing so, upper classmen were given first consideration. Because senior classmen registered on the first day, they naturally had first access to the courses available. Considering that the majority of seniors enrolled in courses which were requisite for completing majors or minors, we think the priority is justified.

Thus, if you were one of the unfortunate who was refused admission to a class because it was overcrowded, do not lose sight of the consequences. You may find solace, however, in the prospect that in all probability the course will be repeated next semester. Keep in mind also that when you are a senior you, too, will be given the same consideration accorded this year's crop of seniors.

As a whole, we thought this semester's registration was carried out with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of red tape. Whatever waiting lines existed during registration were of short duration.

A vote of thanks, we feel, is in order for the registration staff. Thank you, we say, to those who devoted their time that we could save ours.

State Float in Berkeley Carnival

State was represented at Berkeley's football carnival last week. It was solely a student effort and well done's belong to those who turned out to build the beautiful Gater float and serve as college representatives in the parade.

The crowd was estimated at 150,000. They viewed a colorful parade. Although the State float did not take first prize, it was well conceived and all who saw it had reason to be proud. The Gater football team will be pleased to know that they had a sendoff that they will be proud to recall during the games ahead this season.

Rosemary Donohue was a beautiful queen and the publicity gained in the newspapers through her willingness to reign as the State candidate was a valuable contribution to the future of the college.

However, let's give the biggest well done to Toni Robinson, the tireless worker who made State's float possible. Toni has always worked for the school, very often without credit, but always for the benefit of State. Her work in making the float possible topped all previous highs. Thanks, Toni.—G.D.

BOILER ROOM

Dear Editor: Henry Merman's letter in "Boiler Room," (Tues., Sept. 13, '49 issue) brings out all too clearly the attitude of many left-wing rowdies in our glorious institution of higher learning who seek to undermine the veterans organizations and the Bill of Rights.

The only way to safeguard the American Heritage and the American Way of Life is to take all those radicals and shoot them, or at least put them in penal labor colonies where they can do some constructive work.

If they don't like it here, I say, sling them all back to Moscow. (Signed) Boris Ingleskov.

Scholarship Given

A special scholarship of \$300 for teachers of handicapped children has been offered by the St. Francis Club, San Francisco, of the Kiwanis International for the academic year 1949-50.

San Francisco State College is designated as the training school and the award covers the following fields:

Physically handicapped, cerebral palsied, deaf-hard of hearing, speech handicapped, blind-partially sighted and mentally retarded.

For further information write the Department of Exceptional Children, Frederic Burk, Room 117, San Francisco State College.

Dear Editor: What's the big idea of burying Pres. Phil Ryan's opening address in an inconspicuous spot on page one of last week's Gater?

Such stories as Flunk Insurance and Campus Queen contestant and even stories praising State's handbook, and new photo Geor. received much better spots than Ryan's address.

I don't think the Gater is playing partisan politics, but I do think it should be more careful when it comes to making up a page.

Some people might tie this together with that Ryan rebuttal of a Gater story last year, and make something out of it. (Signed) Henry Merman.

YOU ARE YOU, AND I AM I

As we pass along the Highway, How your cares take wings and fly, There's a satisfying feeling, That you're you and I am I. Phil Blue.

LET ME LAUGH

Hedonist philosophy Advocates of gay— Take me in your laughing realm Show me the way.

Laughing die, oh let me be In bliss when days are o'er; Hedonist, oh! Hedonist, Show me the door!

REGISTRATION

Frosh Gets Queer Deal

A Weekly Cereal

By ARTHUR DUFFY

(A Spaniard... Hole')

Yeah, I'm Nat Sojac. And this is my story. I'm new at State this term and I'd like to know what gives around here with this College Hall 1906 vintage; no gym, and those phoney annexes.

(Editor's note: Mr. Sojac does not realize with the high cost of living, (such as taxes on "Four Roses," and bad luck at the races), the people haven't been able to squander on things like schools and colleges. But work is going on now at the new campus.)

SOME PHONEY THINGS

And there's several things that needs looking into.

Take this phoney registration deal. Did you notice on that booklet they pass out has a section asking what clubs you belong to and those you hope to join?

Well, that don't fool me none. That's that Tenney Committee again fakir! an investigation.

And was I embarrassed in the X-ray room when the nurse told me to strip to my tee shirt. Why didn't someone explain she only meant for me to remove my shirt and sweater? But I finished there alright and was instructed to keep my eye on the little red arrow; so while I'm doing this I falls down a flight of stairs. Before I recover my exposure, I have to fight off some guy in a smock who claims he's trying to help me up; says his name's Peckman, or something.

STRUCK BY HURRICANE?

Anyway, he points me north and I head into an innocent looking little hut, glassy-eyed and with a twenty in my hand. Well, I'm here to tell you that before I can count ten, I'm out the other side minus my "moola," carrying a receipt for tuition paid, a student body card, and a slightly mildewed issue of inkblings, and a year book with pictures of a lot of guys I don't know, all of which makes me suspect that I got gipped on that tuition.

Then I hurry down to what is laughingly called the Men's Training Quarters to get in line. The next thing I know some one's jabbing and pulling and sticking a piece of wood in my mouth. I figure it's the hazing or something, but the guy next to me terms it a physical examination. Well, I got me out of there, even managed to stick out my tongue at a fella who dared me.

FLUNK INSURANCE

Now, although safely enrolled, I still have to look forward to this same procedure next term.

But me worried? Heck, no! I've got 50 bucks worth of flunk insurance and they say that takes care of everything. Why it even goes to help worthy eskimos and hottentots.

So long for now. I'm off to the Bookstore.

There he goes... out of the smog into a fog; but he'll be back next week, same time, same column, same rag... I mean paper.

Poets' Corner

(To a little boy watching me as I eat my lunch.)

By JAMES E. DeRYAN

Don't let me spoil your fun little child,

Just stare at my plate where all the food is piled.

Watch each little morsel as it reaches my lips,

Here is some relish, a bun, some fish—and chips.

Watch my mouth as it opens wide,

Glance past my teeth; observe what's inside;

Look at my shoes, my trousers my coat;

Watch me sipping my Root Beer Float.

Observe very closely each move that I make.

My hands begin to jerk and to shake!

Observe as I quickly grab for the mustard,

Trying to hide the fact that I'm flustered.

(Shift your gaze to a wandering fly

As it lands upon my gooseberry pie.)

Silently smirk as I spill my drink,

Just stand there and stare—don't even blink!

Enjoy yourself thoroughly as I shove back the chair,

Sick and tired of the whole affair!

I see that you're leaving... it's quite understandable,

For if I catch you I'll revert to the cannibal!

Movie Cynic Sees Them All, Ugh!

Come to the Stable: (Notice to all horse racing fans) Don't. Easy Living—(Notice to all Football Fans) Get out to Kezar and see some football.

Brimstone—Red Cameron plays an unusual role not often portrayed in Westerns these days: "A U. S. Marshall." Honest! Gone with the Wind—This is a very old picture, but I just saw it.

The Red Danube—The critics proclaim it as great. I laughed. Top of the Morning—A very interesting and colorful movie with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald at their best. Don't miss this picture. (Signed) Patrick Michael Mahoney.

Thieves Highway—(Shown at a sneaky preview.) A large portion of the plot deals with the love life of a prostitute. Someone should get a big bouquet of roses (where it will do the most good), for previewing this picture at the regular showing of "Come to the Stable," the religious story of two Nuns, Ouch!

For solid entertainment, the Clay and Larkin Theatres are currently running two of the late W. C. Field's pictures. Don't miss these. They are not making them that funny any more.

Writers Wanted

So you think you can write, hey? Well here's your chance to prove it, buddy.

The Golden Gater is inaugurating a new policy this term and is drawing a great deal of its feature writers right out of the general student body. And you need not have a course in journalism to write.

Since the advent of the Golden Gater, students have taken it upon themselves to get an issue every Friday and sit around and talk about how terrible it is. This, of course, is a natural tendency. But now we're offering a column on this page to anyone who has a student body card and who likes to write.

So when you cuss, you'll be cussing yourself.

Drop into the Gater Office, Hut 4-B, and see Art Duffy or Al Martinez if you want to write. You never know, this may be your big chance. Don't miff it.

Jest a Moment...

Wife Balks at 15th

THAT'S PLENTY: A mother of 14 children got her separation papers last week from her ambitious, energetic husband who wanted "more children." "Enough is enough," said she, and we think she has a point there.

MOVIE VAN: In Van Johnson's next movie he is not slated for singing chores, but he talks like a dog! Name of the movie is "The Big Hangover," and something tells us Movie Van is stealing a role meant for Ray Milland.

SOMETHING OLD: Undergraduates in the upper age brackets may find consolation in the fact that a gentleman from Warsaw, Poland, graduated as a veterinary doctor last week at the ripe age of 83!

SWIM FEVER: Not to be outdone by the current rash of channel swimmers, a family of seven from deah' England is making plans for a picnic and an after-picnic swim... over the channel.

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FILE THIRTEEN

A. ALLAN MARTINEZ, Jr.

For convenience's sake, this writer managed to latch on to student body card 13, thus assuring himself P. O. Box 13. If you've got anything to say about this column or anything else ON THIS CAMPUS, drop a note in Box 13, or see me. If you don't sing out, remember—YOU'VE GOT NO KICK COMING!

WHEN YOU NEED THEM MOST... Jim Fenton, driving treasurer of the Associated Students, turned journalist last issue when the ad load fell through and left holes staring up in the editors' faces. Had it not been for Jim, punching out copy like a time-worn columnist, those holes would have still been there come publication. So let's toss one off for Fenton—man of the hour.

FLASH-FLASH—WELL-INFORMED SOURCES TELL US THAT THE \$8 STUDENT BODY CARD MAY BE CUT AT THE DAWN OF THE SPRING SEMESTER. SEVEN OR \$7.50 IS THE QUOTED FIGURE. OR HAVEN'T YOU HEARD?

WHO DAT UP DERE?—Walter Earl Travis, that's who, building himself up with three milk shakes a day. The man's gone muscle mad and is getting himself built. Seems like the aftermath of the last frat (Phi Eta Chi) party still lingers, tho. Or is that what CLEAN living does for you? ... give me the simple life.

AH-H: Four candy vending machines on campus failed to make their debut at the beginning of this semester. Just prior to registration they were set up. Day later they were set down again at the hands of some juvenile(?) vandals, pennies and all. It was a toss-up as to who would get there first: the ants or the kids. Fed better, the ants tried. Stronger, the kids won. And whose idea were those things, anyhow?

MEET JOHN DOE: He's a member of the USMCR and a student here. Whenever he flashes his I. D. card or bridge pass he gets an unbelieving eye-brow raised at him. His Marine Corps Reserve card bears the name JOHN D. MARINE...

A LINE ON THE SPORTSMAN... It's a story handed down from term to term which boasts its origin is of the natural science division. Seems a student pilfered the whole-meat hand of a cadaver lying in wait in one of the butcher rooms on the campus. Oakland-bound, he filled the hand with a 25-cent piece and hit the toll gate of the bay span. The toll-taker reached out his hand for the money. The student responded with a sadistic sneer and handed the gentleman the money—plus one slightly-used hand. The remarks and terror, thus engendered, are unrecorded.

MAKE MINE WATER... Gordon Raddue, page one editor of the gazette, racked his brain for a headline for a story saying that 28 new faculty members have been added to the roster. Miss Phiz Mezey, instructor in journalism, was one. Thus, the UNUSED headline read: "Addition of Phiz sparkles 28 faculty members."

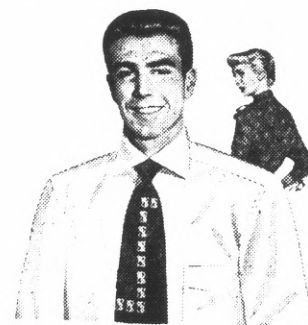
NAMES, PEOPLE, FACES... Evelyn Petersen, Franciscan Editor and Alpha Phi Gamma member, ran into defulgities as she sold the new-born "flunk insurance" outside Hut 1. A pudgy, poker-faced gentleman walked to the booth and inquired of the set-up. After a long spiel about how good it was, Miss Petersen made the sale—but only after learning that Herm, the buyer, had to go without lunch to pay for it. "See ya, Herm, and thanks," she hollered after the retreating figure. Information brought on a scarlet face at the discovery that Herm is Mr. Herman Zaiman, part-time instructor in the natural science division...

INSPIRATION POINT... The office of Miss Antoinette Wilson, instructor in creative writing, seems a cheerful nook except for one element: a picture. It's the drawing of a somber-faced little man sitting gloomily all crouched up in a series of boxes set one into the other. The caption reads: "People Are No Damn Good." Well!

WHO DUN IT?—Ralph Lewis, he's the culprit who painted the interior of Hut 4 in a bright, light green. Everything got it: floors, chairs, walls, ceiling. This is all great stuff, But—does this mean we're going to be around for awhile? That's all, brother...

MOVIE-GOERS NOTE... "Lost Boundaries," a dynamic picture of life and racial bigotry, has hit the Golden Gate Theatre. It's a real, human, TRUE story of a Negro who thought he was white. It's a slashing epic that drives right at the heart of racial prejudice. It's a follow-up to "Home of the Brave," which so fearlessly told the tale of a Negro who had to suffer—because he was black...

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SPORTS REVIEW

By FRANK GALO, Sports Editor

Trek to Cox Stadium Reveals Hustling Football Eleven; Jack Caruso, Sam DeVito Shine in Scrum

Last week we picked up our stubby pencil and notebook and hustled off to Cox Stadium to watch Coach Dick Boyle's sturdy eleven in action.

The first thing we noticed was the unusually sunny weather embracing the area. This sort of stunned us after freezing there all of last semester watching Hal Harden's fog-shrouded baseballers.

Next we ran into John Marine, assistant football manager. This jovial lad had nothing but praise for the varsity eleven. He also threw orchids in the direction of Al Gabriel, head manager, and John Pusmen, team trainer.

Upon entering the Cox establishment we encountered our old friend, Jack Caruso. Caruso was known to us when he starred for Balboa High School in all major sports. He still is the same. Despite his startling success with State's varsity last year, he still is the same level-headed kid. As expected, he looked very good at his halfback post and should go places this year. Jack is only a sophomore.

We were then impressed by Sam DeVito's passing ability. Should he find adequate receivers, he may turn out to be the top passer in the Far Western Conference. DeVito is a former Galileo prepster.

Others who caught our eyes were Bob Keropian, Dick Peters, Hal Williams, Frank Rinaldi, Tony Matulich, Don Chabot, Cub Rubio and Joe Washington. Of course, there may have been others, but these stood out on this particular day. This kid Washington looked very good. They tell us he's Kenny Washington's brother.

From the reserves we took notice of Ted Abbott, the baseball-boxing sensation, and one Owen Kushevaroff. However, for a more authoritative appraisal of State's football hopes, we switch you to Gordon Raddue's coverage in an adjoining column.

While watching the gridiron procedures, we overheard two feminine sport fans discussing the Keropian brothers. Come to think of it, State does take this amazing brother combination for granted. In the Spring while Mike was banging out basehits for the baseball team, Brother Bob was broadjumping for the Purple and Gold. Comes the Fall and we see Bob prancing in a football suit. Not to be outdone, Mike is out for the soccer team. A grand combination, Bob and Mike Keropian.

As we started our homeward trek, we still weren't too sure on how State will fare, but of one thing we were certain, Boyle's eleven has a lot of spirit and hustle. As one gentleman remarked, "Too bad the students at State aren't here. They need a lesson in spirit." Two ceds nodded their approval as we took off for home, sweet home.

Hello Day Set For Thursday

By JEANNE CONTEL

A Hello Day for all new women students will be held in the Women's Gymnasium on Thursday, Sept. 29, from 12 until 2 p.m.

Hello Day is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Each member of the WAA will invite a freshman student to be her guest.

The Hello Day program will start off with the introduction of the WAA officers, managers and faculty sponsor for each activity. This will be followed by an introduction and demonstration of the various sports offered to the women of the student body. Then will come lunch, which will be provided by the members of WAA. The program will be closed after a few get-acquainted folk dances.

The purpose of Hello Day is to help new and old students to get acquainted, and to provide an opportunity for them to select the sport activities in which they are interested and which WAA offers. All women students are invited to attend.

Whittier Opens Season Tonight

Whittier, State's opponent next week, opens its season tonight against Santa Barbara.

The Quakers have another sturdy team in the making, and Coach Chief Newman feels that if his new talent at ends comes through he will have a better squad than in 1948.

He plans to use the platoon system of substituting, indicating depth. Outstanding prospects include Herman Reed, fullback; Dick Tucker, quarterback; Buckner Harris, left halfback; Andrew Wood, right halfback; Don Conde, center, and Bill Payne and even McKinney, guards.

Football First Out On 'Mural Program

State's intramural program is slated to get underway Monday with touch football making its debut. All teams intending to participate should hand in their entries today.

On the agenda for the fall intramural program are touch football, basketball, cross country, horse-shoes, tennis, badminton, table tennis, basketball free throw, basketball consecutive free throw, boxing and wrestling.



BILL HARKNESS
Intramural Head

In order to win the All-Sports championship, a club must dominate the intramural tourney. This is determined on a point basis. Points may be earned by participation of the various activities. Team sports earn more points than individual sports because of the number of participants involved.

The All-Sports winner will have its name inscribed on the perpetual trophy in addition to being awarded a small copy or cup, plus championship belt buckles.

Kappa Omega, champions of last year, are rated once again as the team to beat.

Bill Harkness, intramural director, is to be lauded for rounding out such a well balanced program.

Harkness stated that all clubs desiring publicity should contact the Sports Desk in Hut 4-B. Team managers are responsible for having their team results published.

Alumni Club Seeks Intramural Players

Harvey Roscelli, director of the Balboa Alumni Athletic Club, requests that all unattached men who are interested in participating in intramural sports, sign up with the BAAC.

Prospective players need not be graduates of Balboa High School. As in the other Bay Area colleges, the club offers to those who do not belong to any organization the opportunity to participate in the intramural program.

Those interested in playing should leave their names and post office box numbers in the sports editor's desk, Hut 4-B. No experience is necessary.

Eight New Grid Rules

With State's football season only a week away, it's imperative that the followers of the Purple and Gold understand the new changes.

Three changes which will be obvious this year are:

1. Automatic time out and unlimited substitutions each time the ball changes hands, with Team B (the defensive team) being awarded a first down. This will give the teams employing the two platoon system ample opportunity to substitute entire offensive and defensive units without being charged with a time out. The rule leaves unchanged the practice of unlimited substitutions any time the clock has stopped, but these substitutions must be completed when the referee indicates the ball is ready for play.

4. The regulation permitting one substitute to enter the game at any time with the clock running has been rescinded.

5. Fumble out of bounds no longer belongs to team which last touched the ball before it went out of bounds.

These three regulations were adopted in order to further clarify debatable points:

6. The clipping rule has been amended in order to eliminate unnecessary penalties. The old rule called it clipping whenever a player was hit from the back, even though it was not intentional. The new rule states that the action must take place below the waist, and reads as follows: "Clipping is throwing the body across or running into the back of an opponent, other than the runner, below the waist."

7. Clarification of illegal use of the hands in blocking. The Rules Committee has specifically fixed the position of the hand in a shoulder or chest block by stating that the hand must be in contact with the body during the entire block, and at no time may the hands be locked.

8. Backfield man under the center as a legal pass receiver is better defined. A back who is in position to take a hand-to-hand snap from the center is an ineligible forward pass receiver.

SOCCER TEAM READY FOR WINNING YEAR

By JOHN KJOL

Coach Jerry Kenney welcomed the soccer candidates at an informal meeting in new campus training quarters last Monday. Practice will be held daily at the new campus soccer field. All games are scheduled for Saturday mornings, unless otherwise stated.

Don Neathery, star of last year's team, has retired from the sport to devote his time to managing the Midtown Theatre. However, Marino, Batchelder, Pudlowski, just naming a few, will be in there fighting for positions left open by the graduating seniors.

All interested soccer players who still want to try out for the team, contact Manager John Kjol.

Block S Officers Named

Block S officers for the fall semester have been named as Charles White, president; Jim Johnston, vice-president; Bob Callan, secretary; Art Arfsten, secretary; and Bob Anderson, Block S representative at the Athletic Council.

State Prepares For Whittier Clash With Scrimmage at San Mateo J. C. Tomorrow

By GORDON RADDUE

"We'll be a little better this season than we were last year," is Coach Dick Boyle's observation of his State football team's chances for the coming campaign after watching his players cut loose in contact work for the first time last week.

With some of the key performers having just turned out for the squad, the Gaters are at present a doubtful quantity, but a lot will be told tomorrow morning when they scrimmage against the San Mateo J. C. gridders at 9:45 on the latter's field.

Early scrimmages have seen the

PIGSKIN PICKS

Cal Outrates St. Mary's

With the young football season entering its second week, sport writers have indulged in the predicting business. We, too, offer our peerless picks.

In the big game of the week, California should defeat St. Mary's tomorrow afternoon at Berkeley. Although the Bears are not as strong as last year's Rose Bowl eleven, Pappy Waldorf's club packs too many guns for St. Mary's. The Gaels weren't too impressive against Oregon last week. Bob Celeri and Boots Erb showed that Cal can have good quarterbacking when necessary, while St. Mary's failed to show anything save Dave Marcelli. Cal 27, St. Mary's 7.

Tonight Santa Clara and San Jose State battle it out in a natural down at San Jose. Despite their 21-7 loss to California, the Broncos are definite favorites over the demoralized Spartans eleven. As is the case in all traditional rivalries, the game may go either way. The Spartans have never defeated the Broncos and their biggest chance will be tonight. However, the Spartans will be facing such characters as Ellery Williams, Hall Haynes and Vern Sterling. Santa Clara 14, San Jose State 7.

Down at Palo Alto tomorrow, Stanford hosts Harvard. Off last week's impressive 49-0 win over a better than average San Jose State team, the Indians should cop its second win of the campaign. Harvard has a good first team but lacks reserves. Stanford has an excellent first team and an army of reserves. Stanford 21, Harvard 6.

Up at Eugene, Oregon and Idaho meet. Idaho looked very good romping Willamette, 79-0, but Oregon played like Rose Bowl contenders while defeating St. Mary's. The rhythmic names of Stelle, Fell and Bell will prove too much for the Vandals. Oregon 33, Idaho 6.

Sunday, the University of San Francisco Dons entertain St. Bonaventure at Kezar. The visitors are sparked by Little-All-American center Mitch Smiarowski, a 205-pound defensive demon. The Dons have the better backfield with Ollie Matson showing the way and Jim Ryan passing. The green Don line played good ball against COP, especially Burl Toler, but is no match for Hugh DeVore's forward wall. USC 12, St. Bonaventure 6.

Down south, USC, the sport writers' choice to land in the Rose Bowl, tangle with a weak Navy aggregation despite eleven lettermen. Bob Zastrow, a sophomore, is expected to carry the Navy attack. USC will rely on such veterans as Bob Stillwell, Jim Martin and Jim Powers. USC 27, Navy 0.

In Los Angeles tonight, Eddie Le Baron and the rest of the COP club should down Loyola with ease. The Tigers did not impress in their initial outing with USC, but should improve as the season progresses. COP 35, Loyola 6.

UCLA travels to Iowa City to clash with Iowa. Red Sanders showed he could produce a winning club last week when the Bruins mastered Oregon State with ease. Iowa is strong at ends but lack an experienced signal caller. UCLA 21, Iowa 7.

In pro football, the San Francisco Forty-niners trek to Buffalo. The Bills have improved since George Ratterman returned to the fold but the locals have more than a good quarterback. They have eleven good players in contrast to Buffalo's one and only Georgie. San Francisco 35, Buffalo 14.

Other picks: Notre Dame over Indiana, Tulane over Alabama, Army over Davidson, Florida over Citadel, Michigan over Michigan State, Northwestern over Purdue, Clemson over Rice, Minnesota over Washington, SMU over Wake Forest, Missouri over Ohio State, Wisconsin over Marquette, TCU over Oklahoma A.M., Kentucky over LSU, Georgia over Chattanooga, Holy Cross over Georgetown, Oklahoma over Boston College, Penn State over Villanova and Tuskegee over Morris Brown.

Handling State's outside publicity is Gil Dean. He is also on the Golden Gater sports staff.

Boyle charges look pretty ragged in spots, but that is due largely to the late practice start. It is doubtful whether or not the Gaters will be at their best for the season opener against Whittier a week from tomorrow night at Whittier, but they should be able to hold their own in the Far Western Conference fight.

CHABOT SCINTILLATES

Among the bright spots revealed in early scrimmages are the offensive play of end Don Chabot, a defensive standout last season, and the quarterbacking of Sam DeVito, a transfer from Marin J. C., who will be the key man in Boyle's T-formation attack.

The State mentor says that Chabot will prove one of the top small-college players on the coast. The rangy end along with Ray Bell, Tony Matulich and Bill Wuersch, gives State a high degree of stability at the important flank positions. With a bevy of fine backfield material at hand, the making or breaking of the 1949 State eleven will probably lie in the development of the tackle to tackle portion of the line.

Veterans Dick Peters and Jack Newell are back to man their regu-



BOB KEROPIAN
Back in Fold

lar tackle posts, but the much needed depth at that position is an uncertainty. Rugged Art Chaboya, who saw a lot of action at end last season, has been converted into a tackle to improve the situation there. Leading aspirants for first string guard berths are, at the moment, Jack Root and "Doc" Mattison, but there is again a lack of quantity at that position.

STRONG AT PIVOT

The center position could develop into a strong one, with Morry Koch, a fine looking prospect from City College of San Francisco, battling for starting honors against veterans Jay Luther and "Cub" Rubio.

The passing and ball handling of quarterback DeVito is probably the outstanding development of recent practice sessions. He is backed by returnee Don Lowart, a good passer and elusive ball carrier.

Competition is strongest at the halfback slots, where a wealth of potential stars, including Jack Caruso, Pete Desalerno, Bob Keropian, Bob Kroeckel, Charlie Parish and Bud Davis are grappling for starting assignments. Hal Williams leads the contenders for fullback honors, but Boyle may decide to transfer a sensational newcomer named Joe Washington to that position.

The latter, a brother of UCLA's fabulous Kenny, has sparkled at left half in workouts.

On paper, the Gaters appear to have a fine chance for a winning season if the injury list doesn't grow too long this fall.

Cross Country Sign-up Monday at New Campus

Monday has been designated as the first day of practice for the cross country team. All aspirants should show up at the new campus grounds at 4 and confer with Coach Jack Byrne.

Meets have been scheduled with San Jose State, Cal Poly, College of the Pacific, Sacramento State and Modesto Junior College.



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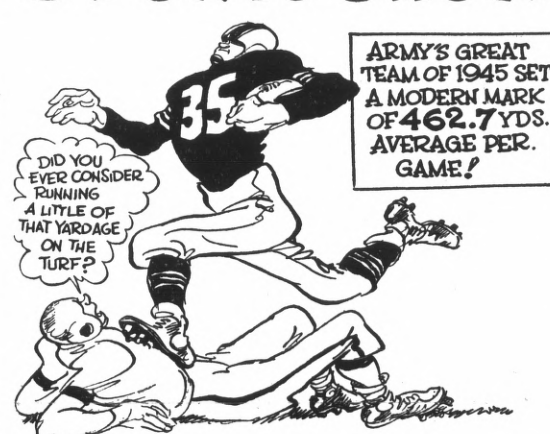
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CLUB NEWS **Around Campus** By H. S. Megino

BIB 'N' TUCKER—Fashion and service sorority, completed its Fall calendar of activities last week. President Norma Wirth announced. She also revealed that a scholarship was given to a deserving female student, which included payment of registration fees and a student body card.

Assistance during registration week and the freshmen's orientation were the first activities of the club. Officers include: Norma Wirth, president; Flora Belle Smith, vice-president; Fran Grutman, recording secretary; June Reubold, corresponding secretary; Jackie Schnittgrund, treasurer; Norma Runo, historian; and Evie Ramstad, sergeant at arms.

Next meeting will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Danielson's house.

SIGMA PI SIGMA—Fourth annual Kick-off Dance initial arrangements highlighted the agenda of Sigma Pi Sigma service fraternity's first Fall meeting. President Tom Collins revealed early this week.

The business get-together was held Monday night at the home of Ted Abbott. The Kick-Off shindig will immediately follow the first home game between State and Southern Oregon on October 7.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS—Is sponsoring a weekend conference, starting tonight at 7 and ending tomorrow night at Camp Woodhaven, west of Palo Alto. Nick Van der Dussen, president, announced. Dr. J. Edwin Orr, Oxford graduate, will be guest speaker tomorrow. Any interested State can attend the conference.

With meetings designed to deal constructively with the life of a Christian on campus, the Agatheans will present Mr. Richard Hill, who will speak on "Why I Believe in God," in Tuesday's 1 o'clock meeting, Room A-110.

BETA PI SIGMA—Science Club, discussed general business and plans for the Fall picnic at its first regular meeting last week.

DELTA PHI GAMMA—After busying themselves during registration week, Delta Phi Gamma fraternity members settled down to its first Fall meeting last night. Plans were formulated and committees appointed for the November 11 dance. Other business included the appointment of a new secretary to replace Andrew Meletis, resigned. Preparations for the reception of pledges this term are in progress. Inquiries about Delta Phi Gamma may be placed in the frat post box at the library entrance.

CAA Urges Clubs To Check P. O. Boxes

The Club Advisory Association is urging all campus organizations to check their club post boxes regularly. According to Ken Shelley, out-going CAA president, new name plates on post boxes have been placed for every on-campus group.

KAPPA THETA—Sorority, held its first meeting last week at the home of Mary Meagher. Plans for the freshman picnic were formulated and the following appointive officers selected for the semester: pledge-master, Barbara Isaacson; Carol Murphy, parliamentarian; Janet Nye, historian; Norma Elliott, publicity chairman; and Greta Smith, sergeant at arms.

Dorothy Quinn, president, announced that a Kappa Theta Alumnae Chapter had been formed, with Audrey Cervasi, class of '49, as chairman, and Mrs. James Dixon, a charter member, as secretary-treasurer. The group plans to meet once a month.

Next meeting for the sorority will be held on Monday to discuss final plans for the picnic and pledging for the semester.

KAPPA DELTA PI—Local fraternity chapter on education, held a dinner meeting Monday at the home of Miss Cecilia Anderson, faculty advisor, to map plans for its activities, which include pledge tea, initiation dinner, Christmas breakfast, the chapter's birthday party, spring elections, etc.

Officers for this semester are: Harry Coates, president; Josephine Hotelling, vice-president; Elda Ortega, secretary; Afton Jensen, treasurer; and Luella East, historian.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA—Service sorority, held its first meeting for the semester Monday night at the home of Dot Brandlein. Installed officers for the Fall were: Blanche Philpot, president; Lenore Navarra, vice-president; Alvah Burnett, recording secretary; Dot Brandlein, corresponding secretary; Anne Kittredge, treasurer; and Kathy Kerrigan, historian and publicity manager.

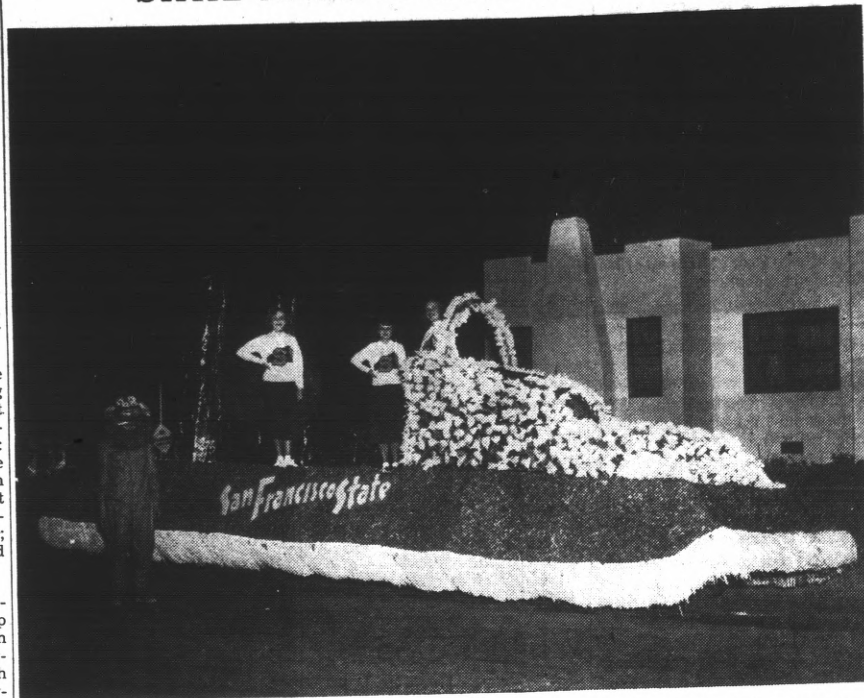
RECREATION CLUB—Will present a recreation workshop every Tuesday for all recreation majors and minors wishing to participate in the study and research on special problems in the reservation field. Robert D. Cook, president, announced. Workshop results and other data collections will be compiled in reports for future references, he said.

Already signed up for workshop activity are: Kathleen Wilson (chairman), Nancy Carter, Bob Cook, Charlotte Hansen, Russell Kite, Raymond Menaster, Camille Yee, and M. A. Chen.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB—Will hold its first meeting on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 209, College Hall, to discuss plans for the semester. Old members and interested students are urged by Hal Gurish, president, to attend.

IRC—The International Relations Club will give a reception party for foreign students next Thursday from 1-4 p.m. in the Activities Room, College Hall.

STATE MADE A GOOD SHOWING



"Alligator" Roy Ciappini stands by as State Coeds Nickie Cornish, Evie Ramstad and Lois Butcher pose on float that took third place in the recent Football Festival at Berkeley.

Placement Center Helps Locate Jobs

For the benefit of both students and graduates, State maintains an employment center in Room 114, College Hall. Services rendered by the center are free to registered students and graduates.

Miss Alma Downey, director of the placement center, urges students applying for part time work to give all skills and experiences completely. She lists specialized office experience, such as dictaphone operation and stencil cutting, as valuable specialties. Selling experience, even a little, is also valuable.

In demand, especially around the holiday season, is skill in wrapping packages. Miss Downey can direct students to a person who will give free instruction in this type of employment.

Miss Downey also mentioned that in the past some students have operated small businesses of their own. Some have manufactured small articles and sold them, and others have operated messenger and delivery services.

At the present time there is a number of listings on the bulletin board outside the office. Students interested in part-time work should check them.

Office hours are from 8 to 5.

Male Yell Leaders Needed

Two positions as male yell leaders are now vacant. Must be free to travel. Expenses paid. Anyone wishing to try out for any of these positions are asked to leave their applications with Nickie Cornish, P.O. Box 606.

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Dean of Men Slot Taken By James Enochs

Position of Dean of Men is being held this semester by Dr. James Enochs, associate professor of psychology, who replaced Dr. John H. Cornelsen.

Dr. Enochs came to State last year and was previously Director of Admissions at the University of Denver. Prior to this position he was Assistant Director of Research at Stephens College in Missouri. He is married and has two children.

After obtaining his A.B. degree at Arizona State College, and his M.A. degree at the University of Colorado, Dr. Enochs received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, where his major field of work was tests, measurements, guidance and personnel work.

The former Dean of Men, Dr. Cornelsen, is now at New York University serving as chairman of the Department of Personnel and Guidance. He was at State for three years. He now holds the title of full professor and is working on a book in the field of personnel psychology, which he hopes to complete soon.

Dr. Enochs has been teaching under the general education program and has been active at the Veterans' Guidance Center during the past year.

Regarding his new appointment, Dr. Enochs stated: "I am very pleased with the appointment and hope to do the quality of work expected."

State Grid Float Cops Third Place in Parade

Rosemary Donohue represented State in the "Miss Football" contest. Queen of the Junior Prom last year, Miss Donohue received great ovation at the Mt. Diablo Country Club, where the Coronation Ball was held.

Although Sharon Langdon of Oregon State took top honors, Miss Donohue received a Gruen watch and a flight trip viewing points of interest over the entire State of California for her participation in the contest.

In addition to an oversized football mounted in the center, the 24-foot float was distinguished in construction by huge gold pillars, floral decorations depicting Gater colors, and appropriate slogans for the 1949 football season. Femininity was added to the scene on wheels by the presence of Coeds Lois Butcher, Nickie Cornish and Evie Ramstad.

Working under twin handicaps of shortage of time and manpower, float designer Toni Robinson and her committee completed the project just as the parade was about to commence. Miss Robinson expressed appreciation and thanks to all those who contributed to the success of the enterprise.

Roy Ciappini, in the role of the Gater mascot, was reported to have added great mirth to the occasion. The evening prior to the parade.

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Elementary Lab To Be Erected

Final details have been worked out between the city of San Francisco and State College concerning the new elementary school laboratory proposed for the new campus.

Plans for the new building are now in the architect's hands and construction will start at an early date. Money had been made available some time ago.

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